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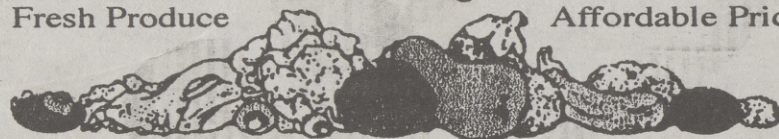
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NEWS BRIEFS

District Moves Forward With Dam EIR

At its July 22 meeting, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District voted to accept the scoping report prepared by Jones Stokes Associates on the Supplemental Environmental Impact Report (SEIR) for the Carmel River Dam.

One point of contention was what amount of water to use for the discussion of the 'no project' alternative analysis in the SEIR. The consultant intends to use the 17,640 acre feet number which is the districts allocation but does not include the State Water Resources Control Board cutback of 20%. The state first said the cutback was a requirement but later amended its order to 'a goal'.

David Dilworth of Responsible Consumers, Pat Bernardi of the Carmel Valley Property Owners and district board member Darlene Burkleo all questioned the use of the 17,640 acre feet number.

District attorney, David Laredo, said much time was spent on deciding what number to use. Laredo said the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) criteria in defining existing conditions is the existing conditions for the reasonably foreseeable future and since the 17,640 acre feet is the number the district continues to use for its allocation, despite the state order, Laredo said it would be inconsistent to use another number for the SEIR. Laredo added, as long as he board does not acknowledge a change in conditions (keeps using the 17,640 acre feet allocation number), does not declare a moratorium or acknowledge a water shortage, it would be artificial to use one number for the permitting process and another to examine the 'no project' alternative.

The scoping report was accepted, the proposed scope of work for the SEIR was accepted and up to \$240,850 was authorized to complete the draft SEIR.

McPherson Working to Keep Sales Tax at Home

On July 16 Senator Bruce McPherson announced that he is urging the California Board of Equalization to change its policy on allocating sales tax on jet fuel and is enlisting the help of local cities in the effort.

Currently the Board of Equalization has a policy to allocate sales tax on jet fuel to the jurisdiction where the "place of principle negotiations" occurred. Thus, the tax on fuel sold by Chevron at a city's airport is allocated to San Francisco because that city is the corporate headquarters of Chevron. Under this policy, a city such as Monterey is losing tax revenue to San Francisco. McPherson sees this as a flawed policy in need of revision.

"Why should San Francisco benefit from sales on jet fuel that occur in Monterey," asked McPherson. "This lacks common sense and is hurting our local cities and counties. Because of this, I am urging local city councils and boards of supervisors to contact the Board of

Equalization asking them to change the way in which sales tax on jet fuel is allocated."

Currently, studies are being done to determine the amount of lost revenue that cities with airports are losing under this policy. Should the Board of Equalization fail to take action and make the necessary changes, it is likely that McPherson and other legislators will seek a legislative remedy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pebble Beach Company Promotes Two Key Executives

Pebble Beach Company has announced the promotions of two executives. Steve Wille has been promoted to Senior Vice President for Marketing and Corporate Strategy. Wille, who has been with the company since 1991 will add strategic planning duties to his current responsibilities of marketing, public relations, licensing and sponsorships.

According to John Chadwell, Pebble Beach Company President, "Steve Wille has demonstrated a very special insight regarding the value of Pebble Beach. This insight has led to new business opportunities throughout the world. In this new role he will be even more valuable to our company's future."

In another promotion, Steve Aitchison has been elevated to Vice President, Capital Services. A Pebble Beach Company executive for the past three years, Aitchison has supervised a host of major projects including extensive renovations to The Lodge at Pebble Beach Golf Shop retail store and Roy's Restaurant at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

"Steve Aitchison has done an outstanding job achieving our ownership's objective to 'polish the jewel' that is Pebble Beach," said Chadwell, "the improvement of our facilities insures that we will be at the forefront of resort properties throughout the world for years to come. We look forward to his continued contributions."

Fiesta Store

For the first time, the Carmel Valley Fiesta will open a store on July 25th at 15 West Carmel Valley Road to provide information and sell souvenirs and raffle tickets. The store will be open daily, 11a.m. to 6 p.m. through July 31st. The Carmel Valley Fiesta is put on by the Kiwanis Club and will be held August 1-3 in Carmel Valley Village.

RV Resort Reborn

Opened in 1969, The Golden Torch had seen good years and bad. Nestled in the forest between Angeles Camp and Bear Valley, it had fallen into a sad state when it sold in August of 1996. Now, with a new name, new image, and great rating from Good Sam inspectors, the Golden Pines RV Resort & Campground is a beautiful place for families to vacation any time of the year. Offering a heated pool, adult hall with fireplace, rental trailers and vacation lease options, it is a mountain paradise for summer vacations, ski adventures, or simple weekend escapes. Six miles above Arnold on State Hwy 4, this resort is worth a second look. It's a great place to escape the heat amid lush green pines that turn golden at sunset. For additional information call 209-795-2820.

Coastal Conservancy Seeks Director

Senator Bruce McPherson announced that the Coastal Conservancy, an independent State Agency located in Oakland, is searching for an

Executive Officer. Senator McPherson is a member of the Coastal Conservancy, representing the California Legislature.

The Conservancy was created in 1976 to preserve, restore, and enhance California's coastal resources. Under the direction of the Coastal Conservancy's Board, the Executive Officer will work with the Board and staff to develop and implement policy and assume responsibility for the Conservancy's external relations. The Executive Officer will also oversee all internal operations of the Coastal Conservancy, including programs, budgeting, reporting, personnel, and financial management.

To apply, send a resume and letter of interest by August 15, 1997 to: Coastal Conservancy, Attn: Cindy Silva, Secretary to the Search Committee, 1330 Broadway, 11th Floor, Oakland, CA 94612-2530.

Lyceum Classes

The Lyceum of Monterey County, a non-profit organization for students K-8, is offering classes for educational augmentation including:

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For more information call 372-6098.

Humorist to Speak at Chamber Luncheon

"When We're Up to Our Eyeballs in Alligators" is the tantalizing title of a mirthful message to be presented by humorist Larry Wilde at a special luncheon sponsored by the Carmel alley Chamber of Commerce at noon on Thursday, August 14 and Rancho Canada Golf Club. The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$12 for members and \$24 for guests. Reservations are required.

Wilde was named "America's best selling humorist" by *The New York Times* and has written fifty official joke books as well as two highly acclaimed books of interviews with some of the funniest professionals.

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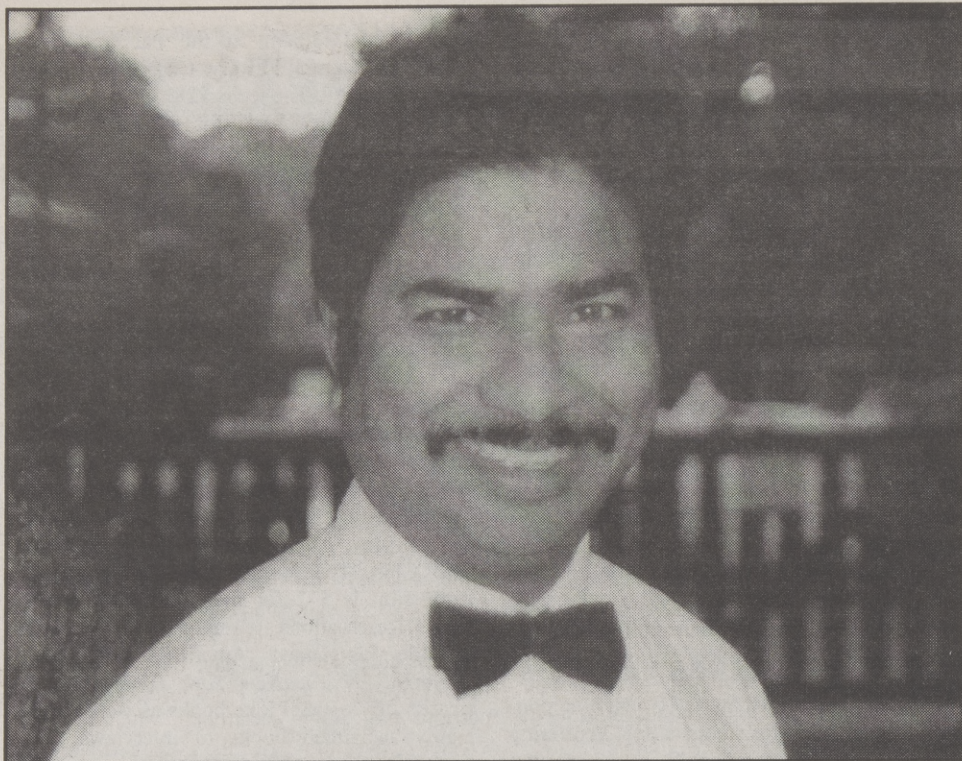
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Sounil of Mauritius - A True Tale Of



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By Tom Wilmer

My friend Sounil grew up over in Mauritius. To get to his hometown you first head over toward Africa but you keep on trucking east, out into the Indian Ocean, 500 miles past Madagascar.

Sounil is one of the most gracious and hospitable people I've ever had the pleasure to meet. Sounil's family emigrated from India to Mauritius more than one hundred years ago.

Sounil said, "About seventy percent of the Mauritians are of Indian extraction. The majority of the Indians are Hindus and the rest are Muslims. Most of the Indian families, like mine, have been on the island for many generations."

"Mauritius used to be a French colony so many people speak French, Creole and a French patois, but English is the official language as Mauritius was under British rule subsequent to the French."

"Because our island is a popular tourist destination with Europeans, and a few American scuba divers, our ability to converse in both French and English comes in handy."

"It is not uncommon for Mauritians who

work in the tourist industry to also be somewhat fluent in German, Spanish and Italian as well."

Sounil is conversant in eight languages and he doesn't see anything exceptional or special about his gift of tongues. With a thick shock of jet-black hair, a perpetual twinkle in his deep almond eyes and a constant smile, Sounil is the kind of guy who you'd instantly like. He's pretty much impossible not to like.

Sounil has worked in a variety of capacities for Club Med for more than a decade. When I first met Sounil he was working as a bartender at Robles del Rio Lodge. I had just returned from Papeete and when the subject of Tahiti came up Sounil told me about the Tahitians who still believe in spirits. "What 'Western man' would refer to as 'primitive notions,'" Sounil said. "They have an implicit understanding that all things have souls— from the clouds in the sky, to the mountains and the sea, to tiny frogs and the littlest pebbles along the sea shore."

Sounil explained, "Every place I've worked,



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I've met some employees who maintain a belief in their ancestral primordial spirit world. They will not hesitate to make an appointment with the village shaman or witchdoctor in times of trouble or need.

I asked Sounil, "Have you ever been to a witch doctor yourself?"

His eyes grew large and his expression became quite serious when he responded, "Yes, one time. When I was working in Haiti."

"What happened?"

"Well, I had been working as a bartender for almost a year and I had saved my money so I could go home to Mauritius for a few months.

"You know it wasn't easy, as employees aren't paid very much at Club Meds. So it was a struggle to save, but I managed to put away five thousand dollars, which I hid under my bed. One day, a week before I was supposed to leave, I looked under my mattress and the money was not there.

"I had no idea who could have taken it. I had told no one of my stash. Well, I was very upset and I did not know what to do. A friend, a Haitian waiter, felt very sorry for me and insisted that I go and see his family's witch doctor who lived down the road from his house. I did not think it would do any good but I didn't think it would do any harm either so I went with my friend on one of the local Tap-taps the following afternoon. That's what the locals call the rickety trucks and busses that are always packed full with people- guys hanging on the sides and riding on the roof too. You tap-tap on the roof to let the driver know that someone wants to get off. His village is many miles from the resort. It is a very poor place. Mostly tin-roof shacks with dirt floors. It was a very hot and humid day and the bus ride was also very bumpy. It took more than two hours because the bus managed to stop at every village and hole-in-the-wall along the way.

"Well, when I saw this man's house. I could

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not believe my eyes. It was a tiny mud and straw hut with a rusty metal roof that was all twisted, full of holes and the roof creaked loudly in the wind. There were no windows, just rickety, dry-rotted wooden shutters painted a garish pink.

"The witch doctor invited us into his house, which was really just one room, no larger than a regular size guestroom at the resort. It was so dark in there too, as electricity had not come to this man's village yet. A small cast iron wood stove for cooking was set off in one corner and I remember the Coleman lantern that hung from a post in the middle of the room and hissed the entire time we were there.

"The sorcerer, who looked at least ninety years old, did not have any teeth. His face was terribly wrinkled and his fingernails were super long and caked with dirt. He wore leather sandals and a chewing-tobacco stained flower sack shirt and baggy pants. The old man sat on his haunches, surrounded by a semi-circle of at least twenty candles. The candlelight made his shriveled face appear really spooky and the thick stench of incense and Coleman fuel fumes added to the eeriness of the witch doctor and his dark room. My friend explained

my predicament to the voodoo man who slowly nodded his head in understanding and then reached out to a shelf that was all ajumble with many strange things.

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"He poured out a cup full of the awful green liquid and held it out for me to drink. I did not want to do this but when I turned and looked at my friend he made an expression that told me I must not refuse the stuff. As I drank, the voodoo man took a handful of ashes and rubbed them on the forehead of the human skull.

"A moment later he spoke his first words to me. "You will find your money in a place you do not expect. But you must know that if you do not find your money by the next full moon the person who took your money will die by the evening following the full moon night, and the death will be very painful. The witch doctor then rose and walked out of the room. I noticed that he was clutching a small doll that looked like it was made out of wrapped up human hair. I started to point the doll out to my friend but he quickly pulled my arm down and nodded his head toward the doorway, indicating that it was time for us to leave.

"As we rode the bus back to the Club Med, I could not stop thinking about the voodoo man and all his bizarre cat bones and other weird things,

especially what he said about the person dying if I did not get my money back before the full moon, which was only a week away. That night I could barely sleep, as I could not stop thinking about what the voodoo man told me. Every day I thought about my money and who might have taken it but I didn't have the slightest clue. Then one day, by coincidence the day of the full moon, I was walking down a corridor past some guestrooms when I was suddenly overcome by the strangest urge. Something so powerful, like a gigantic magnetic force, made me stop in front of one of the guest room doors. Just like a robot, I opened the door without knocking. At the moment, I had no idea whose room it was, but my mind had gone kind of blank and I did not care. I walked right in, luckily no one was there. I have absolutely no idea why I did this, but I went straight to the wall air conditioner unit, located in all the rooms underneath the windowsill. Just like I was in a trance, I opened the little door to access the controls and there was my money. All five thousand dollars was there, rolled up with the same rubber band that I had placed around it weeks before.

"For all I knew, I had walked into the room of one of our guests, but when I looked around at the possessions I realized that it was occupied by a fellow bar employee. I confronted the guy and cussed him out good. The thief was fired but he did not have to go to jail. He never learned how extra lucky he was that I found the money when I did.

"After finding my money the way I did, I have no doubt that the guy would have died, just like the voodoo man said, if I had not found my money before the end of the full moon night."

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The Glass House

By Neal Owen Kruse

More, Bigger, Better ...

More, bigger, better, faster, higher... Notice how everything has to keep growing in this country or we don't think it's worth much? The GNP (*Gross National Product*) has to grow, stocks have to go up, our net worth has to increase, we must have bigger, better, faster toys next year than we have this year, or we're not considered successful. Where is all this heading? Looks like an addiction to me, like the more chocolate you eat the more you want. Why don't we get addicted to things that are good for us, like asparagus?

We also have growth built into our thinking about our local American communities. If our city isn't growing, either economically or physically, well, something must be terribly wrong. This is what can happen to a new nation as young as ours that had the opportunity of settling a whole continent. We just can't stop settling.

What I'm told is that you can't stop growth. It's a fact of life. Well, it's not a fact of my life. I stopped growing at about age 25, at least physically. Now I grow in other ways.

Steven Nukes, an expert in forecasting regional economies, when making his comments about the incredible economic potential in Monterey County stated that one of the major potential blocks to this "gold mine" (my quotes) is the increasing anti-growth sentiment of the community. Damn! Not those nasty, neanderthal, no-growthers again! They spoil everybody's fun! You know, if we would all just stop worrying about our trees, birds,

animals, forests, coastlines and peace of mind, we could make a real killing! And we'll need the money too, because we'll surely want to move when we're done cashing in on the environment.

More and more municipalities are realizing that development of the community comes with a price, both in dollars and quality of life, especially when it occurs rapidly without the benefit of adjusting to slow incremental change. Sure, development brings in new money, both in terms of jobs and in terms of an increased customer base. It also brings more wear and tear to the infrastructure and increased costs of services required by the growing number of residents. By watching other cities which have experienced rapid growth, we can see that while in most cases increased development helped short term, in the long term, it can cost far more than it's original financial benefit, in some cases twice as much. My accountant would probably tell me this would be a bad investment.

Even if a city doesn't strive for physical growth, increasing other forms of business and commerce may have detrimental long-term effects, depending on many, hard to predict variables. For example, increasing visitor traffic makes perfect sense on its face. More people, more shopping, more overnight stays, more money. Right? Yet, increasingly, when I ask my out of town clients and friends about Carmel, I hear things like, "Well, I used to go there, but it's not what it used to be. Most of the shops I really liked are gone now and it's

too crowded." No wonder Carmel has to advertise now to bring people in.

The myth of unending, ever bountiful growth needs to be tackled globally as well, if the human community is going to survive on this planet without the enforced limitations of war, cataclysm or disease. *Why Population Matters*, a new report by Population Action International states that we are already consuming one half of all accessible fresh water on the planet. A doubling of population, by 2040 at today's birthrate, would quadruple the demand for water. The United Nations Statistical Office pointed out in 1992, world population would reach 694 billion people in 2150 if the current fertility and mortality rates were maintained. (But then again, just think of all those customers and all the business we could drum up with 694 billion consumers.)

More, better, faster, bigger, higher... Ah, the sweet sounds of ongoing, never-ending, money making growth. Nothing to worry about, really. Let's just keep growing our cities and growing the economy and growing the population and get it while the gettin's good. After all, just what do you think Pathfinder is really doing on Mars? Ever hear of NASA Development Corporation? As soon as we've used up this

planet, we're going to need another one. Now that's what I call thinking ahead — and planning for growth!

Quote for the week: "The economists largely ignore population growth and consumption because they ignore the ecosystem. Because of population growth, however, most inhabited regions tend to be overpopulated in terms of stress on local ecosystems, and far beyond sustainability. Standard economic theory depends on a closed system with a circular flow of exchange values, to which the environment and the reservoir of resources are externalities. The future looks bright because no heed is paid to uncosted materials such as water, air, forests, animals, plants and soils, without which the ecosystem would cease to exist and so inevitably would we. Economics as a science must become concerned about the ecosystem because we are part of it, cannot manage it, and cannot live outside it." — Digby J. McLaren, past Director General of the Geological Survey of Canada, 1993.

Web site of the week: <http://newciv.org/worldtrans/BOV/BOV/BV-273.HTML> - The Natural Step - A National (Sweden) Plan for Sustainability.

YOUR FINANCES

Spare Change

By Barbra Alexander

Environmentalists and Developers

Every time I turn on my radio there is an altercation going on between environmentalists and one of the other factions concerned over the most recent lawsuit filed by the guardians of Nature's Law.

Today's heated fracas took place on my radio station, albeit with a different host, whose guests were a Sierra Club attorney and the President of the National Builder's Association.

Not a marriage made in heaven, but there could easily have been a meeting of the minds. An agreement to work together for resolution, at least for the time spent on the show. But no, the conversation immediately gave way to their need to out shout one another.

How about a joint effort between all the factions, adding Planned Parenthood to the gaggle. Their national slogan: Save A Tree — Adopt A Child.

No one in their right mind is against the preservation of natural resources. However, the environmentalist groups have now been around long enough and politically active enough, that their bureaucratic antics take on much the same shape and make the same sound as any other lobbying organization. It would probably annoy them to be lumped together with the lobby for, say, the logging industry. But let's think the logic through.

The Sierra Club doesn't want developers and builders developing any more subdivisions and accuses them of creating overcrowded, under-served communities. The Club's position seems to be that if builders stop building there would not be any need for new housing. Those who don't have houses should just find apartments or live with relatives. Of course it would be inappropriate to permanently camp in the wild. It has something to do with unbalancing the ecosystem.

The Builder's Association takes the line that they don't create the need, they simply supply existing demands, and claim that they are forced to pay through the proverbial nose for any project they propose. Their example was

that in order to begin a project it must be designed by a State licensed architect and Engineered by a State licensed Engineer. At this point it is submitted to the City's Building Department where another State licensed Engineer looks at, and re-figures the project. Often the County gets involved and another State licensed Engineer looks at and checks everyone's numbers. In many cases, the same State that licensed all those other Engineers now enters the game with its very own, yup you guessed it, licensed Engineer. Makes you want to ask how many licenses it takes to build a building, doesn't it?

Every time a different official agency touches the project the developers have to pay a fee. After all is said and done, they may have paid for just the same engineering four or five times. Is this overkill or what? Do you have any interest in paying for this official redundancy? Rest assured, you do pay for it. Every time you write a check for rent or a mortgage payment you continue to fund these governmental stupidities, and this is but a single example.

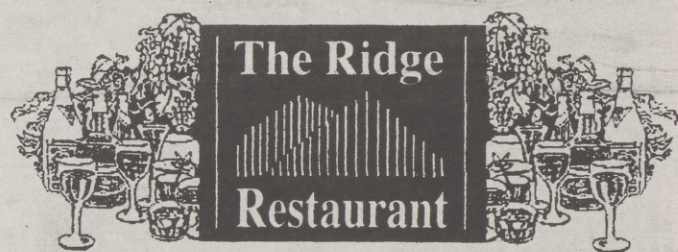
School fees are another. Each School District charges a fee per square foot for any new building. As you might imagine, a large subdivision may extend across several different School Districts. The charges are not consistent, it varies with the district. That alone would be enough to send even the most reasonable person over the edge.

The Sierra Club lobbies for the continuation of this system because it claims school overcrowding is caused by developers. It occurs to me that they've been going about saving the Earth the wrong way. Developers don't cause overcrowded schools, parents do.

As much as we continue to want to preserve nature, we continue to have children at the rate of four million per year. Could it be our obsession with the production of offspring that's causing some of the problem? Where do we think these people will live? Where will they be educated? Who pays the freight?

How about a joint effort between all the factions, adding Planned Parenthood to the gaggle. Their national slogan: Save A Tree — Adopt A Child.

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Around Town

With Matt Heimbold

"Watch Out Monterey cause 'Here They Come'"

Downtown

You better watch out because "Here They Come". That's right, you've heard "Here I Come" at 104.3 (KMBY) on your dial, now Mockingbird wants to take it to you live tonight at the 180 East Club. The husband and wife team of Steve and Mary Kay Kramer moved to P.G. from LA two years ago, and proceeded to put together an excellent accompaniment of musicians in bass player TJ Collins (Tom Collins - like the drink

Baaaybeee) and drummer/percussionist Charlie Sutter. TJ and Charlie are also brothers which may account for the telepathy that makes them one of the tightest, best, and most kick ass rhythm sections in town. But Mockingbird takes flight on the singing and song writing of Steve Kramer. This is pure and undiluted rock and roll. No keyboards, no doubling over on itself fuzz guitar, no whining "my mommy, family, school, society" done me wrong lyrics, just classic guitar riff-rock.

Undeniably and reverently, Kramer is a John Lennon nut. Hey, all musicians cop heavy, and Lennon ain't a bad well to tap. His wife Mary Kay (one hip cat), adds the killer harmonies that finish the arrangements.

Steve Kramer has gotten a lot closer to the

rock and roll dream than most, having received a substantial publishing contract a few years back. In addition, his days with Killer Mockinbird in Los Angeles, a previous incarnation of the current band, left him with representation by a reputable music management company. They are currently negotiating a contract for a licensing deal for Mockingbird in Germany (a licensing deal for the most part, is an artist friendly record contract, whereby ownership rights to the recording masters are retained - very sweet and much more rare).

Although Kramer is not currently shopping for a domestic deal, if the opportunity should arise Mockingbird will be there. Don't make the mistake of judging Mockingbird by a

modern rock standard, or you'll be missing the point. For its genre Mockingbird is right on the money, making them one of the best bands in town. Let's do the nastiest thing we could possibly do to a musician and call Mr. Kramer at 8:00 AM to chat. Kind of like breakfast at Wimbledon (I told you to knock that crap off Matto). Ring, Ring, Ring.....Hello. Uh, yes is this Steve Kramer? Who wants to know? Matt Heimbold. Click! Just foolin with yuz!

Sun: How do you feel about the Monterey music scene?

Kramer: Actually we're just good friends.

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"The Human Doings" disco
& rock 9:30pm

Around Town

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Sun: (clever boy isn't he) No seriously.

Kramer: It's great. There are a lot of talented
creative people up here, and it seems like
everyday there's another place to play.

Sun: So why did you kids pick Monterey to
call home?

Kramer: It was a tough decision. We were
terribly fond of the smoke, smog, and heat.
And the odds of getting shot were much
higher, which was also a plus. All kidding
aside, besides for the obvious, we felt the
music scene down there was stagnant.

Sun: What's the one thing you would change
about the music environment in Monterey if
you could?

Kramer: Other than having one place my band
could play every night and get paid a
thousand bucks? It would be nice if there were
more people "into" live music, instead of
hearing it as background music. But in general
things are in a good place and getting better.
Sun: You seem to participate in a lot of the
Three Spirits events.

Kramer: Three spirits are really doing great
things. It's surprising because two people are
doing what they are out of passion not money.
They've opened the door to clubs, radio, and
television for a lot of bands that would never
had the opportunity.

Sun: How do you feel about the club owners?
Kramer: Next question please. (Mary Kay in
the back ground - "no Steve we'll never work
again!") No Mary, they know we love them.

Sun: (Very diplomatic young chap isn't he?)
Tell us about your debut CD.

Kramer: Well first of all it can be purchased
at Cymabline.

Sun: How long did it take you to assemble
that killer little band you've got.

Kramer: I just added water. No, I just placed
an ad and got lucky. Put it this way, not as
long as it took TJ and his wife to have there
first baby last Saturday (Jessica Rose).

Sun: (Congrats team Collins!) Mary Kay is
very cool, how is it playing in a band with your
wife?

Kramer: That's the best part of my band.

Sun: Then let's end on a good note!

Kramer: Good night. Click

The Mass, featuring guitarist Bob Pavao
(remember the heavy metal band Paris), as
well as Bob Caetano (Free Radicals) and Jeff
Payne (Suspicious Minds), will open tonight
for Mockingbird at the 180 East Club. Show
time 9:00 P.M.

Stroke 9 will be at Monterey Billiards
Friday from 7-9. This modern rock group, from
The Bay Area, will be a welcomed infusion of
"out of town blood" into this weeks calendar of
events. They play quite a bit up in SF (I think
they played the Last Day Saloon this past
week), so I recommend that local bands grab a
peak. **Alligator and his Bayou Boogie Band**
will entertain you the rest of the evening. **The
Next Blues Band** and **Trial By Fire** will run
the show at M.B. Thursday and Saturday
nights respectively.

Over at Viva tonight one of the bands from
the Monterey Rock Scene CD will be
showcased (it'll just have to be a surprise).



CARMEL VALLEY FIESTA

AUGUST 1-3, 1997

It's Time To Fiesta!

What's all the "Hoopla" about in Carmel Valley? Rumor has it the Village is going to be taken over by artists, clowns, dancers, and even dogs. But don't worry - they won't be around for long. It's time for the 8th annual Carmel Valley Fiesta August 1, 2, and 3 and its a celebration that can't be missed.

This year as many as 100 local Kiwanis Club members and community volunteers will help stage the Fiesta which is anticipating a crowd of 4,000 party going people to attend. Profits from the fiesta will help benefit approximately 40 Carmel Valley charities; 85% of which are youth organizations.

The fiesta will kick off Friday evening at 6p.m. with it's traditional Hoopla! Dinner. "Luau Style" Wild Boar will be the feature dish on the menu. Vegetarians BEWARE! Fiesta officials are saying there will be some 350 pounds of wild boar and 100 pounds of pig to be 'pit roasted' for the event. If wild boar does not appeal to you, barbecued chicken has been added to the menu. For the first time ever, beer, wine, and soft drinks will be included with the price of admission.

The Hoopla! will also include a Silent Auction with a weekend getaway for two to Merv Griffin's Wickenburg Inn & Dude Ranch near Phoenix, Arizona as a top attraction. Benefits from the auction will go toward Carmel Valley college scholarships. Music by Sidesaddle & Company, a bluegrass, modern folk and country tunes band will lift your spirits and maybe even get your partner out on the dance floor. Tickets for the Hoopla! will be \$20 in advance, \$25 at the gate, and \$10 for children 12 and under. For more information or to place your reservation for this special event call 659-2038.

After the Hoopla! what more could anyone want? Except maybe a nice, home cooked breakfast. The traditional Pancake Breakfast starts at 8a.m. sharp and will go until 10a.m. Saturday, August 2. The breakfast will be ALL YOU CAN EAT for \$5. Unbelievable. Anyone interested in taking on this challenge can meet at the Community Center on Ford Road. Benefits from the breakfast will help the Carmel Valley Fire Department Valley Volunteers.

The Fiesta has a huge line up of activities for Saturday. You may get exhausted just reading this! The Kiwanis club members want to make sure everyone has a chance to enjoy an activity. After the pancake breakfast, head down to Delfino Place where several different mini-marathons will be taking place. There



Carmel Valley's Heather Pease, wearing her 1996 Olympic gold Medal, poses with students of Tularcitos School, at the Community Park pool which will be the scene of the Fiesta Swim Meet on Sunday, August 3.

will be a 10K and 5K run starting at Delfino and finishing at the Community Park. For those who would prefer a slower pace, there will be a 5K Family Walk also starting at Delfino. Benefits for this event will go toward helping the Carmel Valley Youth Center.

If you don't make it to the race because you had one too many pancakes, you can congratulate the runners/walkers at the Race Awards Presentation at 10:30a.m. at the

Carmel Valley Community Park Gazebo. Race Chairman Brian McCoy will be present to distribute the awards.

At 11a.m. it will be time for the annual Fiesta and Clown Parade. Randy Randazzo, Parade Organizer Extraordinaire has planned a march that will make the Village proud. Carmel Valley Fire Chief Bill Sims will lead the parade in the traditional command car down Carmel Valley Road to Delfino Place.

This year's Grand Marshal is Carmel Valley's own Heather Pease, 1996 Synchronized Swimming Olympic Gold Medalist and 1997 NCAA dual Gold Medalist for Stanford University. There will be antique cars, horses cantering, the Kiwanis train that "thinks it can," and several local marching units.

Jake Stock's Abalone Stompers will get the

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How It All Began – A FIESTA History

In 1602 Spanish explorer Sebastian Viscaino called the green, luscious mountains and meadows off the Monterey Peninsula "El Valle del Carmelo." On August 1st, Carmel Valley, as it is known today, will celebrate its 108th anniversary.

Until recently, no one knew the exact "founding" date of Carmel Valley. In other villages, towns or cities there is usually some type of distinguishing "mark" or "engrave" made by past founders claiming the land that puts a date and time to a community's founding. After a fair amount of research, the Carmel Valley Historical Society in 1989 discovered the first U.S. Post Office serving Carmel Valley was established on October 30, 1889 at the current White Oak Plaza in Carmel Valley Village. Archives dug up at the Postal Service in Washington, D.C. confirmed this date. Although the post office had a short life span, closing six months after it opened, the Historical Society determined this first official, governmental recognition to be the "birth" of Carmel Valley.

On the first weekend of August 1989, the Village closed off its streets to celebrate its 100th anniversary. The celebration has carried on and has evolved into the Carmel Valley Fiesta.

You never know what to expect at the Fiesta. Carmel Valley residents take pride in their community and the Annual Fiesta is a celebration of history and unity through entertainment and fun. At the Carmel Valley Centennial in 1989 Web Buckham, chairman of the Carmel Valley Centennial Time Capsule Committee and Randy Randazzo buried treasures from the community (pictured at left).

What did Carmel Valley residents put in the time capsule that will be unearthed by 2089 valley residents? Buckham has said there are: menus, newspaper copies, coins, multiple listings of real estate values in the valley as of July 31-Aug 18, 1989, a Sunday program bulletin from Our Lady of Mont Carmel Catholic Church, and wine labels of the present day.

Buckham says there is a collection of additional odd items such as: a 1934 skate key, a shot glass, several letters from 10 and 11-year-old valley residents, a membership card for the Monterey Peninsula Bay Aquarium, a 1974 "Good Egg" award by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, and a videotape of a valley tradition...the Bullshead gathering of the Los Pobres Society.

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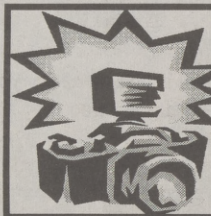
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Strictly Country will delight the crowd for the 8th consecutive year at the Fiesta street dance on Saturday, August 2.

It's Time To Fiesta

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parade off to a roll Saturday. Jackie Coon, "Fast Eddie" Erickson and Friends keep Jake's musical tradition alive. Clowns of any age, gender or persuasion are welcome to participate and compete for prizes at this parade. Randy Randazzo will have a running commentary from the Running Iron Saloon - the official viewing stand.

All day Saturday and Sunday from 11a.m. until 5p.m. there will be (ACFMA) - Arts and Crafts, Food, Music, and other Amusements at the Community Park. Fiesta coordinators are expecting 60 to 70 arts and crafts booths. You can take a look at - and buy - apparel, jewelry, paintings, sculptures, ceramics, stoneware,

bags, dolls, and baskets. In addition there will be historical, wildlife and animal care exhibits for family and friends. Variety, Variety, Variety!

The food booth planners have the "best culinary smorgasbord in Fiesta history." Nine food booths offering everything from Artichokes to Zucchini and including Brazilian Barbecue, Chinese cuisine, German sausages, calamari are available to you.

At 7p.m. the Village will truly transform into the largest FIESTA on the Peninsula. Anyone who has ever attended the Fiesta Street Dance knows how unique and entertaining this night has become. It's a time and place where you can dance, drink, and catch up with locals you haven't seen in years. But you don't have to live in a Carmel Valley zip code to enjoy this evening. We have been informed there are two ladies visiting from Oxford, England who want to meet some "cowpokes at the Fiesta Street Dance." The two saw an advertisement for the Fiesta on the internet and are due to arrive July 30!

The dance will take place at Delfino Place and last until midnight or until the coyote howls at the moon whichever comes first. For the 8th consecutive year Strictly Country has agreed to entertain the crowd. By the end of the night there won't be a person on the street who hasn't hit the dance floor and kicked a few heels. Strictly Country features leader Willie Bryant (lead guitar), Don Oliver (lead vocal and rhythm guitar), Joe Meeks (pedal steel guitar), John Keller (bass) and Bud Benadom (drummer). Unfortunately, the dance is only for adults 18 or older. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

So you think you will be tired or you just can't make it to Saturday's street dance. You still will want to make plans to attend Sunday's events. Kiwanis and Fiesta coordinators are adding a list of several new activities and events to the Fiesta agenda. Starting at 9a.m. at



Carmel Valley's own "Homefire" will play at the Community Park at 3p.m. on Sunday.

the Community Park Pool, Olympic swimmers and Carmel Valley residents Heather Pease and Jim Gaughran will be on hand for the Fiesta Swimming Meet. The featured race will be "The Century Relay" where four person teams whose combined ages must be 100 years or more will compete. Presentation of awards will follow the meet.

At 10:30 at Tularcitos School (adjacent to the Community Park) the First Annual Dog and Puppy Show will take place. This should be a fun event! The show categories are: Most Obedient, Cutest Puppy (up to 12 months old), Best Dressed Female and Male, and other interesting categories. Candy Perryman and Kelly Smick from Salinas' Dog Obedience Training Club will present a brief obedience demonstration for those dog owners who lost in the Obedient category. The show is open to all dogs and owners and there is NO entry fee

or formalities.

Want to watch your kids have some fun? The Kids watermelon eating contest starts at 1:30. Then at 2p.m. there will be "Gymnastics Fantastics," an exhibition of 75 athletic youngsters ages 3 to 16 from Seaside. At 3p.m. HOMEFIRE hits the stage with their "Blue Grass Music to Excite the Soul." The band features Carmel Valley's own Jim Hilden (5 string banjo) and Steve Palazzo (guitar), Pat Mahoney (fiddle), Billy Rudock (string bass) and Mike Osgood (mandolin).

And finally, to close this year's Fiesta, Grand Chairman Bruce Michels of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis will speak. The Fiesta is the Kiwanis Club's major fund raising event. A total of \$150,000 has been raised from previous Fiestas. This year's event, we hope, will keep to a tradition of community, fun, and Carmel Valley spirit.



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Information and ticket sales for Hoopla! Barbecue and Raffle. Souvenirs featuring the new Fiesta logo: Poplin Caps, Sun visors, T-Shirts, coffee mugs, tile coasters, and plastic mugs. Continuous music from KWAV 97 FM - the Fiesta's official radio sponsor staffed by your friendly Kiwanis and community volunteers. (Closed Sunday, July 27.)

Monday, July 28

Fiesta Golf Tournament, Rancho Canada

80 Men and Women tee-off for 40 Carmel Valley charities.

Friday, August 1

Hoopla! 6p.m.-10p.m., Trail & Saddle Club

"Luau Style" wild boar/domestic pig or chicken barbecue and great accompaniments. Beer/wine/soft drinks included with price: \$20 adv./\$25 at gate; \$10 children under 12. Arrive early to see pigs removed from pit. Dinner at 7p.m. Silent Auction. Weekend for two at Merv Griffin's Wickenburg Inn & Dude Ranch near Phoenix. Music by Sidesaddle & Co. Seating limited to 400. Reservations: 659-2038. CV Trail and Saddle Club, E. Garzas Rd. off of Boronda Rd.

Saturday, August 2

Pancake Breakfast, 8-10a.m., Community Center, Ford Road

All you can eat for \$5!

Mini-marathons - 9a.m.

10K & 5K runs and 5K Family Walk. Starting line: Delfino Place. Finish: Community Park.

Race Awards Presentation - 10:30a.m.

Community Park Gazebo

Presented by Race Chairman Brian McCoy.

Fiesta & Clown Parade - 11a.m. Parade Route:

Carmel Valley Road to Delfino Place

CV Fire Chief Bill Sims leads the parade in his command car. Grand Marshal Carmel Valley's Heather Pease, 1996 Synchronized Swimming Olympic Gold Medalist and 1997 NCAA dual Gold Medalist for Stanford University. Music by Jake Stock's Abalone Stompers- Jackie Coon, "Fast Eddie" Erickson & Friends. Antique cars roll...horses canter...and the Scouts parade the colors. Clowns - dress up and come join the parade.

Saturday in Community Park - Arts & Crafts,

Food, Music & Amusements - 11a.m. - 5p.m.

Some 60-70 crafts including: apparel, jewelry, paintings, sculpture, ceramics, stoneware, bags, dolls and baskets. Historical, wildlife and animal care exhibits. Nine food booths offering everything from Artichokes to Zucchini. Full beverage service from the Running Iron. Many children's game booths,

The Climbing Wall and the Bounce-About. Raffle prizes awarded throughout the afternoon. More than 80 prizes donated by generous local businesses.

Special Featured Events:

12p.m. - Dusty's Train Ride begins

12:30p.m. - Presentation of Parade and Clown Awards by Parade Chairman Randy Randazzo and Village Decoration Awards by Russ Wilks, Fiesta Publicity Chairman.

1p.m. - Jake Stock's Abalone Stompers "From Monterey to Dixie - Let the Good Times Roll."

2:30p.m. - Ballet Folklorico - "A touch of Mexican Tradition"

3:30p.m. - Del Monte Express "Sounds of the Big Band - Music We Grew Up With"

4:00p.m. - Kids three-legged race - sponsored by the Scouts.

4:30p.m. - Presentation of Fiesta Golf Awards by Special Events Chairman Chuck McKay.

The Fiesta Street Dance - 7p.m. - midnight - Delfino Place (Must be 18 or older to attend)

Food from the Village Pizzeria and the Summerhouse. Full beverage service from the Running Iron. Music for the 8th consecutive year by Strictly Country featuring Willie Bryant, Don Oliver, Joe Meeks, John Keller

and Bud Benadom.

Sunday, August 3

Swim Meet - 9a.m. at Community Park Pool

Olympic swimmers and C.V. residents Heather Pease and Jim Gaughran officiate. Featured race: "The Century Relay."

First Annual Dog and Puppy Show - 10:30a.m. at Tulareitos School (adjacent to Community Park).

Candy Perryman and Kelly Smick of the Dog Obedience Training Club of Salinas will conduct the competition and present a brief obedience demonstration. Prizes will be awarded for Most Obedient, Cutest Puppy, best Dressed Female and Male, Best Dog Trick, Best Senior Canine (8yrs and older), Most Beautiful Female, Most Distinguished Male, Best Look-Alike dog and owner, and Best of Show. Open to all dogs and owners, entry is free.

Arts & Crafts, Food Music and Amusements - 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Park

All of Saturday's activities plus Dusty's Train Ride at 11:00 a.m. At 12:15 p.m. music by "Eight Second Ride" an outstanding five piece band featuring Candie Cobb as the lead singer. At 2p.m. an exhibition by Gymnastics Fantastics' a group of 75 athletic youngsters, ages 3-16 from Seaside. At 3 p.m. music by Homefire "Blue Grass Music to Excite the Soul" featuring Carmel Valley's Jim Hilden and Steve Palazzo, Pat Mahoney, Billy Rudock and Mike Osgood.

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KYFE does a double header Friday and Saturday, and **Randy Baldwin** and **Mockingbird** go acoustic Tuesday and Wednesday respectively.

Cannery Row

The **Usual Suspects** can be interrogated at Blue Fin on Friday (a little birdie - hint, hint, Greg Fredericks told me), and the **Milldudes** on Saturday.

Carl Banks and **Scott Henry** are the funnymen coming to Planet Gemini tonight through Saturday. This comedy show is especially intriguing in that Banks' should be very familiar to us, as he was a recent cast member of ABC's innovative sketch show "SHE-TV". Ring a Bell? It aired at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday night. Of other special note, he was also a featured member in the last season of "In Living Color". Scott Henry has opened for Tim Allen, Damon Wayons, and Jeff Altman. You've also seen him on Fox's "Comedy Express, Showtime's "Comedy Club Network", and A&E's "Evening at the Improv". There you have it.

Ike & The Coldbloods are returning to Doc's Saturday after a strong showing on Wednesday three weeks ago. Lead by frontman Ike Cosse, this R&B outfit out of Oakland is touring in support of their debut CD. Dino Pulgarin said he immediately knew they'd be perfect for a Saturday night at the club. Let me go out on a limb and say there will be a more than a few people getting down on the old d-floor for this one. Alert - You will love Ike and the gang (and he's a peaceful man to boot)! **John Tucker & his Broadway Blues Band** do

it Friday. I almost forgot to mention **Jonah and the Whalewatchers** tonight, and **Root Awakening** next Tuesday, for you rasta "reggae mon" heads.

And don't forget **The Human Doings** making a weekend stand at Whitey's. They disco, they rock., but do they samba..? Hmmm? Good stuff, check it out.

Subterranean Fun

So did you see and hear the totally now, totally wow, kick ass set by **The Minstels** last Saturday at Three Spirits Gallery. What? You missed it? They were a cut right from "Meet The Beatles". They had everyone groovin in the house. I urge you to see them next time around! But wait, Three Spirits has some more treats in store for you this weekend. First, there's an art opening Friday entitled "**Just Act Like Nothing's Wrong**", featuring the acrylic painting, and pen & ink and colored pencil drawings of **Caley Inlow**, along with the photography of **Joe Hertzbach**. The exhibit will run through August 20. Caley was the cat who drew the Monterey Rock and Art Festival poster (a nifty piece of work to say the least). Then the festivities spill over to Saturday Night with music from **S.T.U.B., Jane Doe 4, and Fingerbang**. If you're curious about going to one of these Three Spirits shows, but have been a little intimidated about what you might find in Monterey's little enclave of counter culture, don't be afraid! It's a much-needed occasional relief from the club scene. Three Spirits Gallery is at 361 Orange in Sand City. Show time 8:00 P.M. - midnight, all ages, \$6 cover. OUT.

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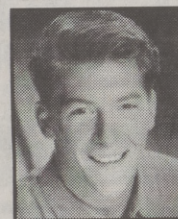
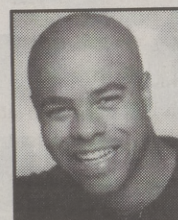
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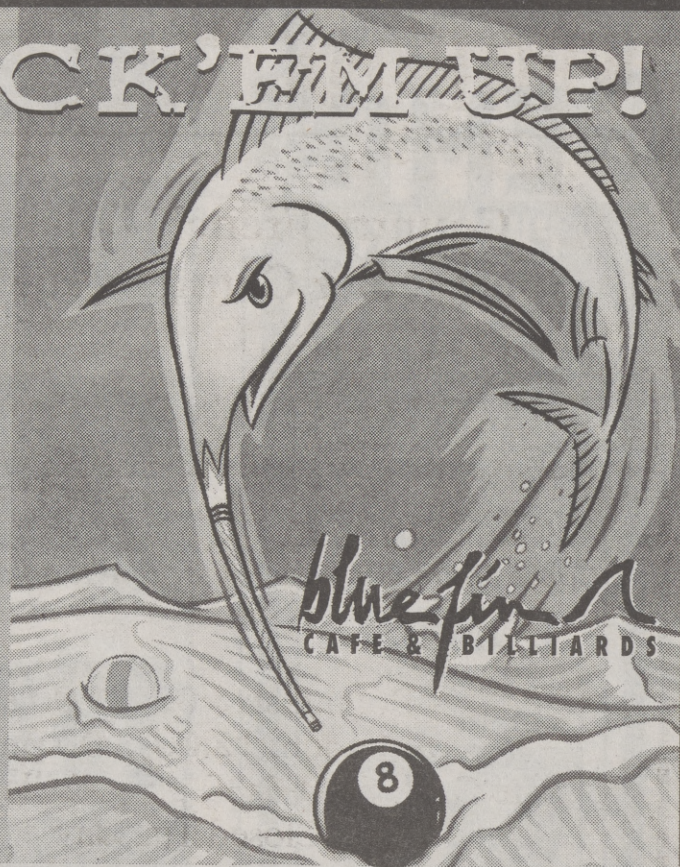
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Wednesday - Sunday pianist Dick Whittington is featured at the Bay Club at the Inn at Spanish Bay. Music from 7 - 10:30pm. Through-August 10

The Carmel Bach Festival in Carmel, for more information call 624-2046.

July 26 Friends of Hidden Valley Twilight Concert Series featuring the San Francisco Boys Chorus and conductor Ian Robertson. 6 p.m. at Carmel Valley Community Park. For more information call 659-3115.

August 2 BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet at Galante Vineyards, 3-7pm in Cachagua. Cajun and zydeco music with blues, country, Tex-Mex, Caribbean and rock. Proceeds benefit the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department. Call 1-800 GALANTE for reservations and more information.

August 17 Friends of Hidden Valley Twilight Concert Series featuring flautist Kieth Underwood & Brazilian Ensemble. 6 p.m. at Carmel Valley Community Park. For more information call 659-3115.

August 30 Asleep at the Wheel at Galante Vineyards in Cachagua, 3-7pm. Bring a picnic and dance to the Texas Swing Music. Proceeds benefit the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department. Call 1-800 GALANTE for reservations and more information.

August 31 Friends of Hidden Valley Twilight Concert Series featuring pianist Jonathan Feldman. 6 p.m. at Carmel Valley Community Park. For more information call 659-3115.

EVENTS

Through August 31

Skulls — photography by Francois Robert will be on display at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. For more information call 648-3116.

July 22-27 Pacific Grove's Feast of Lanterns, featuring food, entertainment, fireworks and more. For more information call 372-7625.

Pebble Beach Equestrian Classic I in Pebble Beach. For more information call 624-2756.

July 25-27 The Gilroy Garlic Festival in Gilroy, for more information call 842-1625.

July 25 Cypress Rehab. And Nursing hold a Summer B.B.Q. Luncheon with guest

Senator Bruce McPherson from 12 noon to 1:30pm. For more information call 479-6950.

The Western Stage's gala opening of "The Music Man" including an ice cream social. The event begins at 6:30 and is free to the public at the Performing Arts Building of Hartnell College. For more information call 755-6816 or 375-2111.

July 25-August 10

"Music Man" will run from July 25-August 10 with shows on Fri & Sat. at 8 and Sun. matinees at 2. Tickets are \$20 with student, senior, and child discounts available. For more information call 755-6816 or 375-2111.

July 26 & 27

The Monterey Bay Arts and Crafts Faire in Monterey. For more information call 622-0700.

July 26

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Annual Flea Market at Carmel Middle School. For more information call 659-3983.

July 27

The Moss Landing Annual Antique Faire in Moss Landing. For more information call 633-4501.

July 29-August 2

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The Carmel Valley Fiesta. Three days of fun, activities, arts & crafts and music. For more information call 659-2038.

August 2-3

The 30th Annual Scottish/Irish Festival and Games. 9am-6pm at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Activities for the whole family. For more information call 633-4444.

August 14

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Rancho Canada featuring humorist Larry Wilde. For reservations call 659-4000.

August 15

Pacific Grove Youth Action Inc. hosts the Concours Auto Rally. Prizes will be awarded and proceeds go to charity, for more information call 375-7273.

August 20-24

Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days at the Trail & Saddle Club. Call 624-4737 for more information.

August 20

The Great Tomato Contest at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Drop off your big tomato between 12 and 3 for judging. For more information call 375-4505. Entry is free.

September 10

Carmel Valley Women's Club September Tea from 2-4p.m. at Holman Ranch. Call 625-9676 for more information.

September 20

Annual Days of Wine and Roses, at Galante Vineyards, 10-4pm. Includes a tour of the Rose Gardens, a winery tour and tasting, an outdoor Mexican fiesta, luncheon, and music. Call 1-800 GALANTE for more information.

September 22

Great Bowls of Fire Chili Cook-Off at Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley to benefit the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. For more information call 659-4000.

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus - By Rand Rueter

As If...

So my friend Chris has this two-week tour and he needs a van. Normally, he would rent the van from Hertz or Avis or someone in the renting vans to bands for tours business.

It just so happens that I bought this 15 passenger RAM Wagon a few weeks ago, and I carelessly made the comment that it's a little too big for what I bought it for, which was to haul around my band gear and the occasional computer.

This started a discussion of the economics of Van rentals and the expenses of touring and the difficulty of retaining any earnings from a road trip and the benefits of having friends who understand the economics of van rentals and the expenses of touring and the difficulty of retaining any earnings from a road trip and the benefits of having such a friend lend you a van for a very, very short, merely two weeks, road trip. Especially when the van is much too large and unwieldy for the friend to use efficiently himself and anyway, what are friends for? It's not as if using the large unwieldy, inefficient can is going to be of benefit to me, so why not lend it to my friend Chris for his tour?

Chris' band checks out the van. Granted, it's a used van, not a new van. And granted, it's not quite as nice as the 97's but hey, it would probably do and since I'm a friend, it's not as if I wouldn't want to help a friend save some bucks on a road trip, especially when it's so hard to retain any earnings from a road trip and...

So the van goes on the road trip, after I put new shocks and a wheel bearing and a cooling system service and an oil change and chassis

lube into it, and change the seating configuration and fill it up.

Everything is cool for the first eighteen hours, until the water pump goes out in Kansas. No particular places in Kansas, just sort of in Kansas. At five in the morning. In the middle of Kansas, which is sort of an amorphous area that keeps the coasts from slamming together.

The nice man at the nice garage in the middle of the middle says, "new water pump and oh yeah, some hoses and by the way, the rear seal is leaking," which is not a marine mammal joke. In response to the question, has it used any oil between Monterey California and Wherever, Kansas, the answer is no, not any at all. In response to the question, if the rear seal is leaking, how come the oil level isn't going down, the nice man stops being nice and wants to know if his integrity is being questioned. The idea of a second opinion is considered a further challenge.

I ask the band to skip the rear seal thing unless the oil level drops, which initiates a dialogue about persons who would lend a defective vehicle to friends and then ask them to risk being stranded in the eastern edge of the middle of the middle in case the previously mentioned worthless piece of junk truck falls apart, stranding the important persons who allowed some wretched person to impose this nasty van on them.

I had forgotten the cardinal rule, no good deed goes unpunished. I can't wait for day two.

Rand Elliot Rueter hosts "The Blues Bus" on KPIG, 107.5 FM and is the lead singer/guitarist for Blues Bait.

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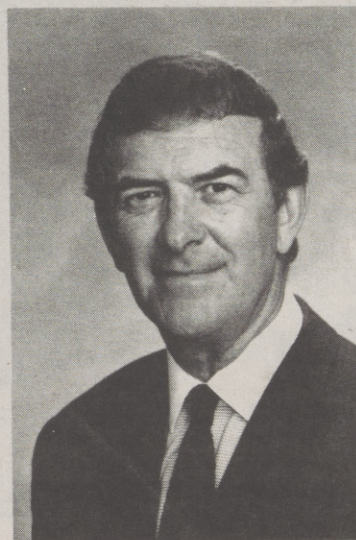
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ENVIRONMENT

Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

Our 20th Century Slaves

He was just two years old when they shot his great gray mother in a faraway green Asian jungle, and dragged him onto a ship loaded with screaming terrified animals bound for New York, and the circus of John Ringling.

Many of the animals died, and were pushed overboard during the long voyage, but the little elephant survived, to be bought from Ringling by his friend, Florenz Ziegfeld, as a present for Ziegfeld's six-year old daughter. Nicknamed "Ziggy," for the showman, he was soon sold to the circus troupe of Singer's Midgits.

Capt. Charles Becker, who stood all of forty-one inches, became handler, trainer, and friend to Ziggy, who developed into the largest bull elephant ever known in the United States, weighing six and one-half tons. Docile and cooperative for his little master, he learned to

dance, and to play "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," on a harmonica.

Bought by Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, Ziggy became a great favorite with zoo visitors, under the loving care and handling of George Lewis.

Then, one day in 1941, while in his musth, a time of sexual excitement experienced by the bull elephants annually, he attacked Lewis, who, however, managed to escape. The same day, after allowing Lewis to fasten a chain around his leg, Ziggy was dragged into the elephant house, where he was kept for twenty-nine years.

When Dr. Peter Crowcroft became director of Brookfield Zoo in 1968 he said, "I'm not responsible for his being brought inside, but I intend to be the one for getting him out."

And in the spring of 1971 Ziggy came out

into the sunlight into a specially built yard, paid for by a public fund-raising campaign contributed to by thousands of school children.

When he recognized Lewis, whom he had not seen in fifteen years he went into what was described as a great shaking, as if trying to perform for his friend the circus dance he had learned so many years ago.

And finally he died. The newspaper picture showed two young zookeepers, working with an outsize monkey wrench, removing an

have never seen an elephant standing on its head or walking on its hind legs – and neither had any of the elephant researchers with whom I worked. These unnatural acts are merely an elephant's way of surrendering to physical and psychological intimidation; they are performed and repeated only out of fear."

Something to think about the next time you take the kids to the circus.

For reading: *When Elephants Weep*, by Jeffrey Masson.

"Elephant trainers argue that elephant acts are based on natural behavior. In all my time in Africa I have never seen an elephant standing on its head or walking on its hind legs – and neither had any of the elephant researchers with whom I worked. These unnatural acts are merely an elephant's way of surrendering to physical and psychological intimidation; they are performed and repeated only out of fear." –

**Florence L. Lambert,
founder and president of The Elephant Alliance**

enormous chain from a giant elephant foot.

Ziggy's life was no better and no worse than the typical circus elephant's. Actually, he stars in a book of memoirs by a keeper, *Elephant Tramp*, by George Lewis.

"I sailed into Ziggy in a fury, and fifteen minutes later he was lying on his side in the floor. It is useless to try to explain how you feel in a case like this, after hearing the sigh of a mighty bull elephant that has given in and acknowledged you as...his master."

Says Florence L. Lambert, founder and president of The Elephant Alliance, an international organization dedicated to the protection of elephants, particularly those in our nation's zoos and circuses: "Elephant trainers argue that elephant acts are based on natural behavior. In all my time in Africa I

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OPINION

What's Next

By Mel Vercoe

What's With the Row?

A lady in Marina, who had heard of my hopeless one-man crusade to save the water supply in the lower Salinas Valley (which included Marina), from seawater intrusion caused by over-pumping, wants to know why everybody is so happy about our farmers finding new places to send fresh vegetables in China. She says, "Isn't that like sending them our water?" Yes, I guess it is. Maybe some reader could find out for me how many gallons of water it takes to grow a head of lettuce, with anywhere up to eighty percent of the irrigation water wasted by evaporation.

Many years ago, when coffee was a nickel at the Palace Coffee Shop in Cannery Row, next to the entrance to the Steinbeck Theater, and I could get a room at the Ocean View Hotel for three dollars, the whole place looked like a Cannery Row should look. It didn't bother me that I had to go across the hall and stand on the toilet seat to look out a window to get the view of the ocean. Maybe other rooms cost more.

I think it's remarkable that so many people, in today's world, are horrified at the thought of demolishing totally decrepit warehouses. (Even though the parts are carefully catalogued, so they can be, someday, re-built as a shrine.) Yet, nobody complains

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about a couple acres or more, right in the middle of Cannery Row, consisting of terribly unattractive concrete

pillars, compete with terribly rusty steel reinforcing rods, left abandoned for ten years or more. The plywood walls, with murals, helped a little bit, but now they need repainting, or re-muraling, whatever.

I tried, (another hopeless crusade), to stir interest in painting the concrete and the steel, and bending the rods out sideways, so decorative lanterns could be hung from them. Maybe that would be asking too much, and, besides, maybe some entrepreneur from out of town might set up tables and sell hamburgers there.



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The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow



As The Chicken Continues Turning

Just to remind you from last week, there was an interpretation problem regarding the meaning of the word "chicken" in a 1957 contract. Chicken could mean any bird of that genus that meets contract specifications on weight and quality, including stewing chicken (or fowl) or chicken could mean a young chicken, suitable for broiling and frying (definitely not fowl). The Plaintiff was the Swiss corporation. The Defendant was the New York Corporation.

Last week, I explained how Judge Friendly looked at the meaning of the words of the contract itself and the preliminary negotiations that resulted in the contract being signed. From that analysis, he could not conclude that the Plaintiff was correct in its assertion that "chicken" did not include "fowl".

The next "rule of construction" that he used was "trade usage". In particular, he stated that "Defendant showed that it was only beginning in the poultry trade in 1957, thereby bringing itself within the principle that when one of the parties is not a member of the trade or other circle, his acceptance of the standard must be made to appear by proving either that he had actual knowledge of the usage or that the usage is so generally known in the community that his actual individual knowledge of it may be inferred."

It was clear from the evidence that the Defendant New York corporation did not know of the alleged "trade usage" because it was just starting out in the business. In order to show that the usage was "generally known", Judge Friendly quoted an 1872 case that required that "the usage is of so long continuance, so well established, so notorious, so universal and so reasonable in itself, as that the presumption is violent that the parties contracted with reference to it, and made it a part of their agreement."

The Plaintiff Swiss corporation tried to prove that requirement through three

witnesses. The first was a resident buyer in New York for a large chain of Swiss cooperatives. He testified that "on chicken I would definitely understand a broiler." But he also testified that in his own transactions he protected himself by using "broiler" when that was what he wanted and "fowl" when he wished older birds. As a result, the force of his testimony was weakened.

The second witness was an officer of one of the companies that had furnished the stewing chicken to defendant. He testified that "chicken" meant "the males species of the poultry industry. that could be a broiler, a fryer or a roaster," but not a stewing chicken. However, he also testified that when he received defendant's inquiry about "chicken", he asked whether they wanted "fowl or frying chickens" and then supplied fowl, asking the Plaintiff to change its confirmation of the order from "chickens," as defendant had originally prepared it, to "stewing chickens."

The third witness was an employee of a publishing company that gave daily market reports on the poultry trade. He gave testimony that the trade meaning of "chicken" was "broilers and fryers."

The Plaintiff also used evidence of quotations in trade publications distinguishing between "chicken" (comprising broilers, fryers and certain other categories) and "fowl" (including stewing chickens).

Judge Friendly stated that "This material would be impressive if there were nothing to the contrary. However, there was, as will now be seen."

Stay tuned for the Defendant's defense.

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SPORTS

Sports Raw

By Mike Hohler



Baseball Half-Way Point

Well, baseball fans, the season is over halfway complete and the dog days of summer are about to begin. Let's take a look at the surprises and disappointments in both the American and National Leagues the first half of the season.

National League surprise: Without a doubt, the biggest surprise in the National League has to be the Giants. San Francisco, who traded third baseman Matt Williams to Cleveland during the off-season, put together what seemed to be a team of players out of their prime and on their way down. But the team has come together to become a power in the National League. Pitcher Shawn Estes is now considered one of the best left-handers in the N.L. Jeff Kent has replaced Robby Thompson quite nicely in the lineup and at second base and Barry Bonds is beginning to get hot. The second half will definitely be interesting. Runner-up: The Pittsburgh Pirates.

American League surprise: Tough call. I'd have to go with the Anaheim Angels. As I write this, the Angels have won 10 games in a row and trail the first place Mariners by only 1/2 a game. They have gone to a four-man rotation with their starting pitching which seems to be working for them. What will put the Angels over the top would be if they can get Mark McGwire in a trade. The possibilities

of this happening look good. If McGwire becomes an Angel, look for Anaheim to go on to win the A.L. West and make a run at the pennant. Runner-up: Detroit Tigers-bouncing back nicely after a 100+ loss season in 1996.

National League disappointment: The Colorado Rockies. The Rocks have dropped that fast...like a rock. Three weeks ago, they were all over the Giants. Since then, they have won once in 16 games and have fallen into last place in the Western Division. I can't understand why, though. They have the best line-up in the National League, Larry Walker is hitting around .400 and they have the biggest home-field advantage in baseball because of the altitude in Denver. Must be bad pitching...real bad pitching. Runners-up: Philadelphia (no one thought they'd be this bad) and the entire N.L. Central (a division winner with more losses than wins? How sad)

American League disappointment: The Chicago White Sox. With a line-up consisting of Albert Belle, Robin Ventura, Frank Thomas and Harold Baines, I, as well as many other baseball fans, figured that the ChiSox would finally end the Indians reign in the N.L. Central. But, Ventura has been injured all season and Belle and Thomas haven't had the kind of season's that they are expected to have. The pitching hasn't been all that good, either. But who in the A.L. has a great pitching staff all the way through? Chicago still has a chance of winning the division but it's going to be a struggle. Runner-up: Texas Rangers (Why? Read about the Rockies. Same situation.)

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VALLEY COMMUNITY

River Ramblings

By Joseph Hertlein

Chamber Mixer

Gathering under the branches of the 100 year old oak tree in White Oak Plaza, chamber members and guests gathered for a fantastic mixer last Wednesday, July 16th. Chamber Executive Director Ann Olivier and Committee Chair Marjorie Loughridge did a marvelous job of organizing local Village restaurants and wineries to provide delicious food and wine to sample. The warmth and friendliness of the capacity crowd shown bright in spite of the coastal fog which appeared uncharacteristically early. This was a great event for members as well as non-members, a few of whom wisely signed up on the spot to become members. The Chamber Mixers provide a good opportunity to meet fellow Valleyites, see old friends, make new ones and to share ideas. Attending is a great way to help the local business community; and, certainly last Wednesday, a great way to sample the delicious foods and wines of the Valley.

What was particularly nice about the mixer was the chance to visit some of the many businesses that are located in the White Oaks Plaza. This is a group of stores and professional offices that offer a variety of services to Village residents. Appearance of the Plaza has improved recently thanks to the efforts of W.O.R.K. (White Oak Renovation Committee) which represents all of the businesses in the Plaza.

The open house provided an ideal opportunity to view the newest business in the Village, Towns-End Productions. Owner Harry G. Townsend offers store planning and design services. In addition, his wholesale division, The Bucket Shop, produces furniture, display props, fixtures and accessories for those in the trade. For an appointment call 659-5122. It was especially nice that Taqueria Del Valle set-up their delectable samples out front which provide an added incentive to walk down and check out the entire Plaza.

Horseshoe Tournament

Rusty, Neil and Gene Vandervort did a fantastic job of organizing their annual horseshoe tournament on Saturday July 19th. Proceeds from this year's event, were donated to C.V.V.I.C. to support HOP (Help our Park) in its drive to raise funds to purchase the 1.44 acre parcel adjacent to the East side of the park.

Sixty-four contestants signed up for a total of thirty-two teams chosen by draw. The final match was won by Rick Thompson & Tommy Shephard against Tom Crow & Jud Boone. Arron Armstrong and Rick Thompson initially tied for the special event: 25-Shoe Individual Competition. Rick Thompson won the playoff and was the big winner of the day. Way to Go Rick!

The Vandervorts have sponsored this tournament for years. For about fifteen years it was held on Good Friday. It was not held for a few years. Then by popular demand they started it up again, donating the proceeds to charity. In 1995 & 1996 proceeds went to the C.V. Little League, and this year they helped to support the Park Fund Drive.

With the assistance of many volunteers the barbecue, and the sale of cold drinks and beer, the event raised about \$2,400 for the Park acquisition. Bill Stahl and Don Butts generously donated the large trophies given to the winners. Head Pin donated the Ringer Champ trophy. Many thanks to the

Vandervorts, volunteers and participants for a great event.

Fiesta 5-10K Run

As part of this year's annual Carmel Valley Fiesta the 5-10K Run/Walk will have a new ending. Like previous year's running, the start will be on Pilot Road at Delfino Place. Registration will be in front of the SummerHouse Restaurant. The course will be the same, down along Paso Hondo, through the Little League Park, across and along the river to Garzas Street. But the turnaround will be a few yards sooner so the ending can be extended to come directly into the Village Park itself with the Finish Line at the Gazebo. This ending will better integrate the run/walk into activities taking place in the park. Awards and trophies for runners in various categories will be handed out at the band stage that will be set up across from the Gazebo for use throughout the Fiesta.

The Fiesta will be bigger and better than ever so be sure to include it in your plans for the weekend of August 1st, 2nd & 3rd. Reserve your place at the Hoopla dinner Friday night at the Trail & Saddle Club by calling 659-2038.

Great music will be provided by Sidesaddle & Co at the Hoopla dinner Friday night, by HOMEFIRE and Jake Stock's Abalone Stompers at the park Saturday, by Strictly Country at the Street Dance Saturday night, and by 8-second Ride and Del Monte Express Big Band in the park on Sunday.

Drawings for great prizes will be held every hour Saturday and Sunday. The Grand Prize will be one week in Hawaii for two, including airfare.

Salinas Rodeo

I hope that many of you had the chance to visit the new Salinas Rodeo grounds at the Sports Complex in Salinas last weekend. The new Rodeo stands are sturdy, comfortable, and as you may have caught on television if you were not there, great for stomping one's feet and doing the wave in support of one of the country's best Rodeos. The latter activities had to be discouraged in the old stands for fear of hastening their structural downfall. The new sturdy stands with large clean restrooms and built in concession stands are a definite asset for the City of Salinas and an exciting Rodeo.

Pico Blanco Fun Time

There were some thirty cub-scouts from Pack 127 and their parents who had an exciting time at Camp Pico Blanco two weeks ago. The camp is situated along the Big Sur River in the Ventana Wilderness. Scouts had a great time at the archery and rifle ranges, doing hand-crafts, swimming, canoeing, taking nature walks and competing in fun games. Learning to do the "Gumby," competing in exhibitions of skill, listening to campfire stories and performing skits all provided for a memorable experience for cub-scouts and their families alike. The cub-scouting program in Carmel Valley is an outstanding program under the direction of dedicated leaders like District Commissioner Michael Milligan and current Pack Leader Briggs Latham with the help of many super Den leaders. For youngsters ages 6 to 11 that are in the cub-scout program, they know what a fun time it is and their parents recognize the strong values they gain from the program. Families who are not in the scouting

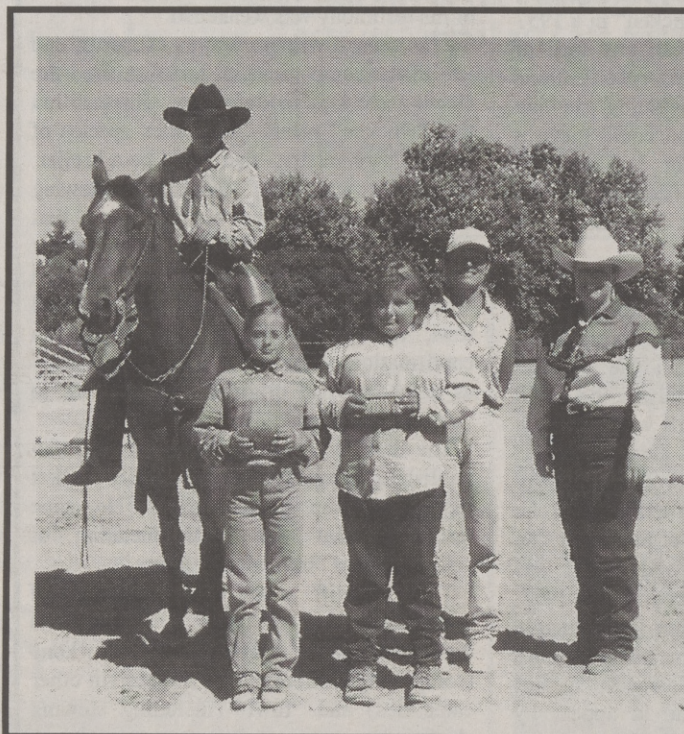
program may want to seriously consider becoming involved. Contact Bruce Dini at 659-5101.

I'd like to share information about the Girl Scout Program. However, since I don't have any girls, I do not have any first hand knowledge of it, except for always buying their delicious cookies. As the scouting program picks up with the beginning of school, perhaps someone can provide me some info. on Girl Scouting to include in my column.

San Francisco Boys Choir

The first of three concerts this summer in the Village Park at the Gazebo will be this Saturday, July 26th at 6:00 PM featuring the

San Francisco Boy's Choir. The concert, which is expected to last about an hour-and-a-quarter, will be an excellent opportunity to enjoy choral music and the beauty of the Park. Hidden Valley Music Seminars, where the choir is staying for the next few weeks, is handling the arrangements for sound amplification so the voices should easily be heard among the backdrop of the Valley's majestic hills. Families are invited to bring a picnic supper and enjoy the Park. Or you can reserve a table at your favorite restaurant immediately following the concert. The choir will also be performing during the Bach Festival. What a great opportunity to hear this fabulous choir here in our front yard.



The Carmel Valley Western Award Series continued at the Trail and Saddle Club on July 13. Beginning High Point was won by Laurel Nason, Intermediate by Jana Nason, Advanced by Bryce Nason and Adult by Julie Ward. From left: Bryce Nason (on horse), Jana Nason, Laurel Nason, Eileen Whisler and Brenna Reese. Eileen and Brenna are the ladies who organize the events.

SHERIFF'S LOG

July 13

Carmel: A man reported that he gave his girlfriend \$250 to hold. She allegedly refuses to return it. The man was advised not to harass his girlfriend at work and to take her to court to retrieve the money.

Cachagua: A woman reported being hit by a man at Princess Camp. She did not wish to press charges, just to document the event.

Carmel Valley: An unknown explosive device destroyed a mailbox.

A man threatened to kill reporting person and his wife. A brief fight ensued, no injuries reported.

July 14

Carmel Valley: A man reported that someone entered his unlocked vehicle and stole his underwater camera.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported receiving hang-up telephone calls. She has contacted the phone company to attempt to trace the calls.

Carmel: Someone vandalized a Carmel High School Van with damages estimated at \$6,000.

Laguna Seca: Someone turned in two wallets and a watch. The owners are being contacted.

July 15

Monterey: A woman reported receiving an obscene phone call on her business voice mail.

Carmel: Tow women were found to have stolen \$30 worth of items from Albertson's. The women admitted the crime and were cited and released.

A woman reported being followed for an unknown period of time by a Firebird. When she arrived at her home the car stopped in front and then departed.

Pebble Beach: A man reported that someone stole a power drill from his garage.

July 16

Pebble Beach: A man reported finding a bag of ashes on his property. He believed them to be possible human remains.

Carmel: A man reported receiving annoying phone calls - no one replies when he picks it up.

Monterey: Deputy investigated a reported dog barking behind a convalescent hospital. When deputy arrived, several dogs were barking and 'the' dog was not located.

A person called to report heir son was inhaling air freshener. This was a violation of the son's probation.

Monterey: A man was sleeping in his van. Deputy advised that it had to be moved. The owner said the van was broken down and he could not fix it but would move it the next morning.

Big Sur: A woman reported that her husband had gone over a cliff looking for their dog. The man returned prior to the rescue team and the dog was then assisted back up the cliff.

July 17, 1997

Carmel Valley: Owner of Beacon Station in Mid Valley reported the theft of a patrons portable air compressor that was parked on Dorris Drive.

Woman from Hacienda Carmel Beauty Salon reported she was grabbed by an elderly woman.

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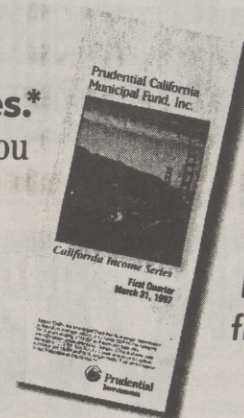
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